

John Sears Wilson

Born 12 Mar 1783 #4
Kentucky ?
Marr 9/10 Apr 1808
Madison, Kentucky
Died 03 Apr 1869

Benjamin A. Wilson

Born 16 Apr 1827 #2
Morgan County, Indiana
Marr 20 Dec 1846
Canton, Fulton, Illinois
Died 14 Aug 1878
LaGrande, Union, Oregon

Nancy Lynn

Born 13 Dec 1785 #5
Died 17 Feb 1848
Fulton County, Illinois

Patrick Lynn/Linn

Born 30 Jun 1753 #10
Ireland ?
Died 07 Apr 1829
Morgan/Marion, Indiana

Mary

Born ca1754 #11

Eliza Ann Wilson

Born 11 Mar 1850 #1
Fulton County, Illinois
Marr 25 Feb 1866
Lewistown, Illinois
Died 30 Aug 1921
Piatt County, Illinois
Spouse: Joseph Bennett

Nathaniel Grigsby

Born 1785 #6
Virginia
Marr 06 Sep 1814
Washington, Kentucky
Died 1824
Otter Creek, Kentucky

Charlotte Grigsby

Born 08 Jan 1822 #3
Hardin County, Kentucky
Died 16 May 1907
Sellwood, Oregon

James Grigsby

Born Before 1765 #12
Broad Run at the, Virginia
Marr 1783/4
Died 07 Jan 1821
Washington, Kentucky

Charlotte Gollihue

Born 15 Sep 1761 #13
Virginia
Died 17 Sep 1855
Polk County, Iowa

William Keeling

Born ca1765 #14
Virginia
Marr 14 Apr 1790
Nelson County, Kentucky
Died Bef 1826
Otter Creek, Kentucky

Sarah Keeling

Born 07 Feb 1792 #7
Kentucky
Died 27 Jul 1882

Redmond Grigsby

Born 19 Apr 1721 #24
Marr By Jul 1763
Died 06 Oct 1809

Elizabeth Thomas

#25

John Gollihue

Born 1732 #26
Marr Bef 1761
Died Aft 1769

Mary Tackett

Born 1750/60 #27

Benjamin Keeling

Born 1740/1750 #28
Died Bef 1841

Adam F. Grant

#30

Died 07 Mar 1781

Jane

#31

James R. Grigsby #48

1686 - 1752

Susannah Redmond #49**Darby Gollihue #52**

1700-1710 - 1777

Charlotte Ewell #53

d. 1782

William Tackett #54

ca1722 - Will 30 Jun 1782

Elizabeth Stamps #55

ca1740 - 1794

William Keeling #56

1720 - 1810

Judith ? #57



JOHN SEARS WILSON

SARAH KEELING GRIGSBY

This indenture made this 27th day of August Anno Damine 1825 between John Wilson and Nancy Wilson his wife of this County of Madison and State of Kentucky on the one part and Reason Baker of this county and state aforesaid of the other part (----) that said John Wilson and Nancy his wife for land in consideration of the sum of forty two dollars in pound silver lawful money of Kentucky to them in hand paid thru receipt where of they do hereby acknowledge to hath granted bargained and sold deed by this presents deed grants bargains and sells into the said Reason Baker and his heirs forever a certain tract of parcel of land containing fifty acres by survey lying in the aforesaid county of Madison and on the Big slaver of the horse lick fork of Rockcastle painted in said Wilson's name and bearing age to 3rd June 1824 and as follows to wit: Beginning at two white oak trees @ N210/W/15/1210 to a pinnaunt black oak and hickary sapling thence S85/W/1210 pbj to a white oak and black oak thence S5 E 75/ ohs to two poplar trees in Reason Baker's into thence with his line N70E47 pchs to his corner a black oak hickory stump thence N85 E 92 pchs to the beginning to include the improvement with the appurtenances and premeses above mentioned and every part thereof to have and to hold the aforesaid tract or parcel of land with the appurtenances and premeses above mentioned and every part thereof into said Reason Baker and his heirs forever and through the said John Wilson and Nancy Wilson his wife for themselves their heirs Executors and adm's and against all and every other perlon & persons whatever shall & will warrant & forever defend by this presents In Testimony whereof in (----) hereto set our hand and affixed our seals the day and year first above written signed and acted

John S. Wilson
Nancy Wilson

(S.S.)
(S.S.)

In presence of

Kentucky Madison County *(S.S.)*

I David Irvine Clerk of the Court for the County aforesaid do hereby certify that this deed was produced to me in my office on the 27th day of August 1825 and acknowledged by John S. Wilson and Nancy Wilson to be their act and deed and having first explained the contents of said deed to her the said Nancy and having privately examined her separte and apart from her said husband as the law requireth she freely & voluntarily relinquished all her right title to the land hereby conveyed and the same has been duly recorded in my office,

Att. David Irwin

Memo

My father is the within Lady
I am her personal servant
D. L. Alden Esq

Wilson

To Mr Bond

Governor

Paid

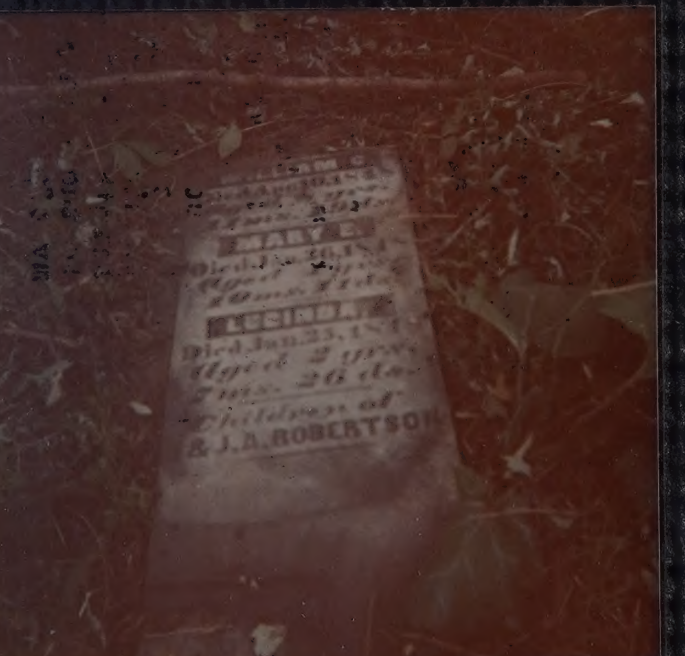
Know all men by these presents that we
John Wilson & Patrick Sym are held
and firmly bound unto Christ's Greenup Esq
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
in the sum of \$50 current money to
which payment well and truly to be
made to the said Governor or his
Successors we bind ourselves our heirs
Executors and Assigns firmly by these presents
Sealed with our seals and dated this 9th day
of April 1848

The condition of the above obligation
is such that whereas there is a marriage
shortly intended to be had and solemnized
between the above bound John Wilson
& Mary Sym both of Madison
County if there be no lawful cause to
obstruct the same then the above
obligation to be void otherwise
to remain in full force & virtue
Signed Sealed & Delivered in the presence of
Patrick Sym



NOTED FOR THE
1904 FEB. 23rd
1904 FEB. 23rd

1904 FEB. 23rd
1904 FEB. 23rd
1904 FEB. 23rd



Cynthia C. Murphy

w/o J. L. Wilson

d. 9-25-1851 40 y 2m 5d

Bybee - Hipple Cemetery

Dutton Co. Ill

Joshua Sipe

Cynthia C. Wilson

footstone



Nancy

w/o J. S. Wilson

d. 2-17-1848 62 y

d/o Patrick Lynn

Bybee - Hipple Cemetery

Joshua Sipe

Dutton Co. Ill

Nancy E.

d/o J. P. & C. C. Wilson

d. 10-17-1847 2 y 1m

Bybee - Hipple Cemetery

Joshua Sipe

Dutton Co. Ill

children of Jincy

Wilson Robertson

Lucinda d. 1-25-1848 2-7-26

Mary E. d. 1-26-1848 4-10-11

William C. d. 4-10-1848 8-11-19



FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

John & W. P. Rags
 and Percy his wife
 was married April
 the 10 1889

Benjamin Wilson
 was married Charlotte
 Callan December
 the 20th 1886
 1877

Admi Wilson
 was married to
 Elias Bever July
 the 25 1839

Joseph J. Wilson
 was married to Julian
 Rogers March the
 26 - 1840

John P. Wilson
 to Sarah A. Stagner
 O.C. to her the 1st 1840

James N. Wilson
 was married to Mary
 Whitten December
 the 19th 1844

MARRIAGES.

Mary Ann &
 John & F.
 was married
 16th 18

Enderwell
 daughter of
 J. Wilson and
 Cery his wife was
 married March
 27 1820

James L. Will
 son of John Will
 and Mary
 was married
 the 5th

Jayce
 was
 the 1st 1840
 vil,

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

John & Willson was
March the 12
1788

Mary Willson was
born December the 13th
1785

Laryann willson
was born February
the 22 1807

Elizabeth willson was
born January the 26 1809

Samuel willson was
born September the 5th

and willson
July the 10

John & willson
in the
Mary willson
the 26th

willson was
1st 1822
was born
1824

DEATHS.

Elizabeth Collins wife
of Henry M Collins
Departed this life

October the 23 day
1820 Henry M

Willson son of John
& willson and Nancy
his wife Departed.

this life July the 9th
day 1832

Nancy Willson

Departed this

life February
the 17 years

Aged 62, 2 months
and 11 days

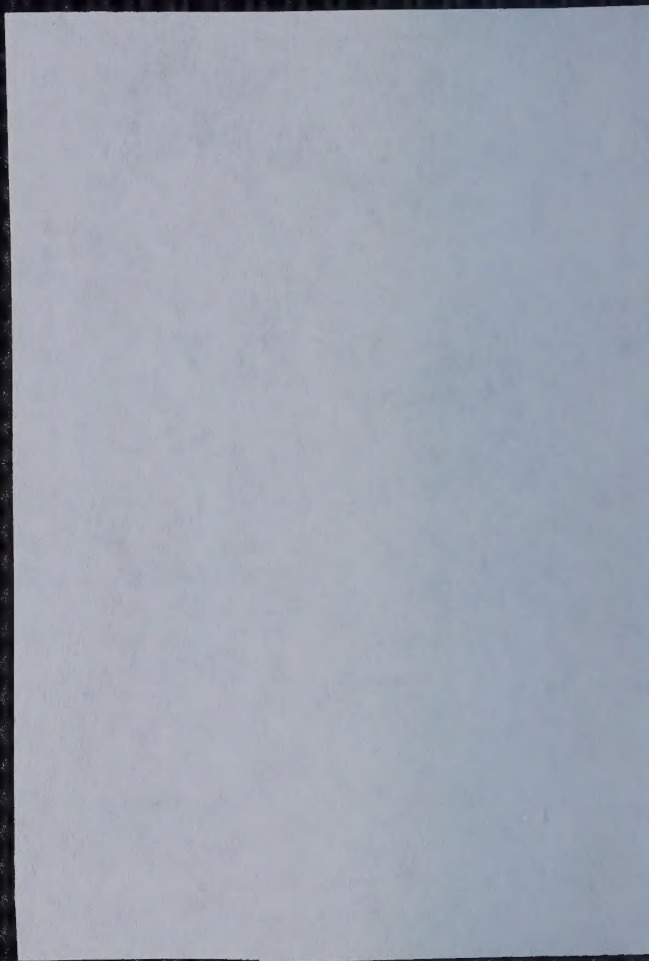
Maryann

Departed this life
July the 10 1856



NANCY
LYNN

JOHN SEARS
WILSON



Know all men by these presents that we
John Wilson & Patrick Sym are held
and firmly bound unto Christ Greenup Esq
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky
in the sum of \$50 current money to
which payment well and truly to be
made to the said Governor or his
Successors we bind ourselves our heirs
Executors and Assigns firmly by these presents
Sealed with our seals and dated the 9th day
of April 1848

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is such that whereas there is a marriage
shortly intended to be had and solemnized
between the above bound John Wilson
& Mary Sym both of Madison
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obstruct the same then the above
obligation to be void otherwise
to remain in full force & virtue
Signed Sealed & Delivered in presence of
Patrick Sym

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John S. Wilson
Nancy Wilson

(S.S.)
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In presence of

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Att. David Irwin

Patrick Lewis signed this, also John Wilson

ancestry.com

Petitions of the early inhabitants of Kentucky to the General Assembly of Virginia : 1769-1792

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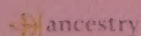
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NUMBER 54.

TO THE HONOURABLE THE SPEAKER AND CLERK OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The petition of Sundry inhabitants of the County of Bourbon; humbly sheweth. That your Petitioners heard with great concern the rejectment of their petition at your last session for a Division of their County. Your petitioners are induced again from the hardships and disadvantages they labour under to approach your honourable house; and to lay before you the grievances they labour under; by being connected with the County of Bourbon. (viz) your petitioners live in the Limestone settlements near the Ohio River and are detached from every other Inhabitant of said County—at least thirty miles, except a small settlement at the Blue Licks, they have forty miles to Court, thirty of which is thro, a verry dangerous



Petitions of the early inhabitants of Kentucky to the General Assembly of Virginia : 1769-1792

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Wilderness exposed in every part to the attacks of the savages and there are four large Creeks oss; which in all rainy Seasons are not fordable.

These things it is hoped will | sufficient inducements to your honourable house to Grant to your petitioners a division of their County; especially also; V en your honourable house is informed that the settlements near Limestone are lately greatly increased by a number of respectable Inhabitants; so that there are now Two hundred and six Families & three hundred and fifty Tithables; and as Limestone is the inlet for Emigration by Water to this Western Country; there is a prospect of the settlements being rapidly increased and largely extended which will be greatly promoted by your honourable

It is a common experience in every part of the world that the
and there are few things which are so common as to find
that are not possible.

There is a great deal of talk about the
your business plan is to first of all determine a list
of that country, especially when you have a plan
is advised that the business plan should be first
fully covered by a number of important factors, so
that there are now two hundred and six factors of the
business plan, and as I have said, the plan for
business plan, by which the business plan is a
product of the business plan, which is a very
extended plan will be fully covered by your business

Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of Kentucky

house granting to your petitioners the priviledges and authority of a County. We your petitioners therefore pray that a division of sd County of Bourb may be made in the following manner—Beginning at the Junction of Licking with the Ohio runing up the main branch of Licking to the head, then a direct course to strike the nearest part of Russell County line, thence along said line to Bigg Sandy, and down the same to the Ohio River, thence down the Ohio River to the Beginning—all which part of said County lying on the North side of the main branch of Licking—to be a New and distinct County—

In full confidence that your honourable House will do us every act of Justice; We as in duty bound shall ever pray &c.

Fathers of the Law

These grants to your petition are the privileges and authority of a County. As your petition was therefore given that a division of said County of Bucks may be made in the following manner—Beginning at the Junction of Licking with the Ohio River, running up the main branch of Licking to the head, then a direct course to strike the nearest part of Russell County line, thence along and line to Big Sandy, and down the same to the Ohio River, thence down the Ohio River to the Beginning—all which part of said County lying on the North side of the main branch of Licking—to be a new and distinct County—

In full confidence that your honorable House will do us every act of Justice We as in duty bound shall ever pray for.

Wilson Pioneers Drove
Mules to Oregon

Wilson pioneers drove mules to Oregon, they were willing to concede the truth that oxen have their good points; but they arrived in the Valley of the Willamette two full months ahead of the ox trains that started at the same time.

It was not good to swallow the gibes of emigrants behind the oxen in the heavy traffic along the Platte. The road was a loll lolly, through which the oxen tugged along without concern - the mules mired down every few miles and had to be dug and pulled out of chuck holes. But through the Black Hills it was different, they scooted up those hills and passed a hundred teams a day. It was surely a grand feeling for 11 year old Jimmy Wilson to acknowledge the cheers of those that had scoffed earlier in the day.

Jimmy rode a fine mare and led the train of three wagons as his brother John, two years his senior, galloped along on another mare, assuming charge of the extra mules.

In the party that left Fulton County, Illinois on March 28, 1853 were James Lynn Wilson and his wife, Betsy Allyn Wilson, John Wesley, James Harvey, Mary Emeline and Joseph E. Wilson, infant son of the couple. Henry Allyn, Betsy's father, owned the second wagon, accompanied by Frank Dunning who had arranged to work his passage by driving and helping with the stock. Henry Allyn's sons, James Harvey and Ephriam Allyn had migrated to Oregon a year earlier and it was at their insistence the others follow.

They crossed the Mississippi at Burlington with four mules to a wagon, to the farm of John Patrick Wilson of Decatur County, Iowa. They were joined by John Patrick Wilson and wife Sarah Ann and their daughters, Jane (now Mrs. Wheeler); Mary Ann (Mrs. Shirtz); Joice (Mrs. Beck); Naomi (Mrs. George Reynolds).

John Patrick Wilson was outfitted with a prairie schooner and oxen. It was after a very exhaustive argument that he was persuaded to trade the trusty old ox team for the small mules; but they finally started and crossed the Mississippi at Council Bluffs on May 16th and on the journey to Oregon.

As they were crossing Nebraska, John Patrick, rued the day he parted with his oxen; but Sarah Ann, his wife, had no regrets as they were not her pets. Her good nature and high spirits were contagious. Her dauntless spirit carried them through many discouragements and dangers. The party was stricken with mountain fever. It was Sarah Ann Wilson herself who nursed and encouraged them, but in very delicate health herself.

When Indians approached, it was Sarah Ann who thrust the gun into her husbands hands and drove the four mules herself. When the insolent savages reached into the frying pan to help themselves to her crisp bacon, did she submit meekly or fearfully? Not at all. A sharp rap with a hot poker was her answer. The Indians were not the only troublemakers. White horse thieves, disguised as Indians did a thriving business in cattle rustling and a constant watch was necessary. Along the Elkhorn River in Nebraska, they were more numerous than Indians.

Fast traveling by mule had its advantages, but the prairie schooners were better adapted to fording the swollen creeks and rivers, than were the light wagons in which the Wilsons rode. They had many narrow escapes from drowning; and to the young leader, James Harvey Wilson, was assigned the risk of riding into the stream on horseback before the wagons ventured in. At Rock Creek his horse was swept from under him, and it was only by climbing to the reigns that he was saved from washing over a waterfall. Henry Allyn's diary gives his step-grandson credit for plenty of pluck. At the Snake River the women and children crossed on a bridge made by lashing the wagon tongues together and the wagons were two feet under water.

Wilson Promoters Probe
Wiles to Oregon

Wilson promoters have come to Oregon, they were willing to
conquer the truth that even have their good fortune; but they arrived in
the Valley of the Willamette two full months ahead of the Oregonians
started at the same time.

It was not good to swallow the sides of emigrants coming the
even in the heavy traffic along the river. The road was a lot better, through
which the men walked along without concern - the ladies with their
wiles and had to be pulled out of their noise. But through the hills
Hills it was different, they showed up those hills and a number of
a day. It was surely a great feeling for 11 years old Henry Wilson to know-
ledge the careers of those that had settled earlier in the day.

Henry told a fine story and the truth of these things as he
brother John, two years his senior, helped along on another wave, making
change of the water wheel.

In the party that left Milton County, Illinois on March 28, 1858
were James Lynn Wilson and his wife, Betty Lynn Wilson, John Westley, James
Harvey, Mary Kneeling and Joseph L. Wilson, infant son of the couple, Henry
Lilly, Betty's father, owned the second wagon, accompanied by Frank Manning
who had arranged to work the passage by driving and helping with the stock.
Henry Lilly's sons, James Harvey and William Lilly had migrated to Oregon a
year earlier and it was at their insistence the others follow.

They crossed the Mississippi at Burlington with four miles to a
wagon, to the farm of John Patrick Wilson of Racine County, Iowa. They were
joined by John Patrick Wilson and wife Sarah Ann and their daughters, Jane
(now Mrs. Kneeling); Mary Ann (Mrs. Smith); Josie (Mrs. Jackson); and
George Reynolds).

John Patrick Wilson was satisfied with a quiet situation and
even. It was also a very extensive argument that he was persuaded to take
the country out on team for the small miles; and they finally started and
crossed the Mississippi at Council Bluffs on May 18th and on the journey to
Oregon.

As they were crossing Nebraska, John Patrick, from the day on
forward with his own; but Sarah Ann, his wife, had no regrets as they were
not her own. Her good nature and high spirits were contagious. Her daughters
quite carried them through many discouragements and dangers. The party was
stricken with mountain fever. It was Sarah Ann Wilson herself who nursed and
encouraged them, but in very little time herself.

When Indians approached, it was Sarah Ann who turned the gun
into her husband's hands and drove the four miles herself. When the Indians
charges reached into the fighting line to help themselves to her own bacon, in
one moment mostly on instinct? Not at all. A sharp rap with a hot poker was
her answer. The Indians were not the only troublemakers. White boys, too,
disgusted as Indians did a hunting business in cattle raising and a constant
watch was necessary. Along the Missouri River in Nebraska, they were not un-
crossed than Indians.

Just traveling by night had its advantages, but the price was
others were better adapted to taking the swollen creeks and rivers, than were
the light wagons in which the Wilsons rode. They had many narrow escapes from
drowning; and so the young leader, James Harvey Wilson, was assigned the task
of riding into the stream on horseback before the wagon ventured in. At noon
Greek his horse was swept into what was, and it was only by clinging to the
rings that he was saved from washing over a waterfall. Henry Lilly's diary
gives his step-grandson credit for plenty of spirit. At the Green River the
woman and children crossed on a bridge made of leaning the wagon tongues to-
gether and the wagons were two feet under water.

At Rock Creek they saw and tasted their first salmon. Indians fished there and sold it to them. Their dog overate and died - the only casualty of the journey.

The year 1853 was a healthful year for migration. The ample rainfall had checked the Cholera and Smallpox that had ravaged the trains in the previous years. The way was strewn with graves of 1852. Shoulder blades of oxen were used as tombstones and without exception they bore the fateful date.

In southern Idaho they came upon a hot spring with water "hot enough to scald a hog", says James Harvey Wilson, who bent over to drink and drew back just in time to avoid blistering his lips. Apprehensive of the immediate volcanic eruption, he ordered full speed ahead, but the rest were inclined to linger and exclaim over the wonder.

Up the beautiful Boise River, clear as Crystal, and on to old Fort Boise, through the Blue Mountains and across Eastern Oregon to the Dalles, where traders and trappers grew rich for selling onions for 15¢ a pound, small cabbages 25¢ a head, with other supplies similarly priced. Henry Allyn had moved in to take a crack at the "skinning" propensities of the trappers.

James Lynn Wilson was a Methodist preacher and a forceful one too, as well as a good farmer. Along the route the diary tells of Sabbath sermons and services all the way.

At the Dalles the wagons were sold and John Patrick Wilson, his nephews John Wesley and Frank Dunning started over the Barlow trail with the mares and mules to meet the others that had booked passage on a sail boat to meet at the mouth of the Sandy River; so the sail was hoisted and they drifted a few miles down the Columbia River, only to be met by winds that drove them back as far as they had come. For twelve days they rowed, sailed and drifted in order to make the voyage 100 miles downstream. Needless to say, they were overjoyed to be met at the landing by the men and the mules.

While traveling from the Upper to the Lower Cascades on the wooden railroad, James Wilson and Henry Allyn met the Reverend Garrish, circuit rider for the district. He advised with them regarding the location of a claim and deferred them to Jackson and James Powell.

The first boy Jimmy Wilson met was Daniel Dunbar - these boys were cronies all their lives. After a brief stay at Dunbar's, the Wilsons forged ahead to Jackson Powell's land claim.

The Wilson boys looked at land on Mount Tabow and decided to take land in the Beaver Bend area. The green corn and baked potatoes at the Powell's hospitable table convinced them they were headed in the right direction.

Jackson Powell led the men to the Beaver Bend where James Lynn Wilson, John Patrick Wilson and Henry Allyn each located on a half section. The two Wilson's and the boys spent a strenuous fortnight cutting a road through the timber to the Claims. It was not a straight road. It was serpentine around the Cedars with their six foot diameters.

So the Wilson's left Jackson Powell's home and fared forth into the forest. The first cabin was not quite roofed when brave Sarah (now Mrs. Mag* Mognette) was born in October. In good time the cabins were all built. Apple seeds had been brought along from Illinois and five orchards were started. John P. Wilson's orchard was an especially fine one. They farmed around the stumps. There was no blasting powder. Those first vegetable gardens astonished them greatly. The following summer James Wilson and his two sons harvested wheat near Salem. It was 6 foot tall and run 60 bushels to the acre. The father earned \$3 a day cradling beside the old McCormick reaper. Young James earned his \$1 raking after his father while John received \$2 a day for binding. Eight inch heads were grown.

At Rock Creek they saw and tested their first salmon. Indians
killed them and sold it to them. Their dog owners and died - the only animal
of the journey.

The year 1883 was a disastrous year for migration. The people
remained had checked the cholera and smallpox that had ravaged the tribes in
the previous years. The way was strewn with graves of 1882. Cholera
of oxen were used as transport and without exception they were the fatal
date.

In southern Idaho they came upon a hot spring with water "hot"
enough to scald a hog," says James Harvey Wilson, who went over to drink and
broke back just in time to avoid blistering the lips. A representative of the in-
mediate volcanic eruption, he ordered full speed ahead, but the rest were in-
clined to linger and exclaim over the wonder.

Up the beautiful Boise River, clear as crystal, and on to the
foot of the Blue Mountains and across Eastern Oregon to the Boise
where traders and trappers grew rich for selling pelts for 10¢ a pound, and
carriage 30¢ a head, with other supplies similarly priced. Henry Allyn had moved
in to take a crack at the "skinning" proposition of the trappers.
James Lynn Wilson was a Methodist preacher and a forester and
too, as well as a good farmer. Along the route the diary tells of people's ser-
mons and services all the way.

At the Boise the wagons were sold and John Patrick Wilson, the
nephew of John Wesley and Frank Manning started over the narrow trail with the
mules and mules to meet the others that had cooked passage on a self boat to
meet at the mouth of the Snake River; so the trail was notated and they drifted
a few miles down the Snake River, only to be met by winds that drove them
back as far as they had come. For twelve days they rowed, sailed and drifted in
order to make the voyage 100 miles downstream. Needless to say, they were over-
joyed to be met at the landing by the men and the mules.

While traveling from the Upper to the Lower Snake on the
wooden railroad, James Wilson and Henry Allyn met the Reverend Curtis, circuit
rider for the district. He advised with them regarding the location of a clinic
and deferred them to Jackson and James Powell.

The first boy Jimmy Wilson met was Daniel Dwyer - these boys
were cousins all their lives. After a brief stay at Dwyer's, the Wilsons for-
gave them to Jackson Powell and his clinic.

The Wilson boys looked at land on Mount Tabor and decided to
take land in the Beaver Bend area. The green corn and baked potatoes at the
Powell's hospitable table convinced them they were headed in the right direc-
tion.

Jackson Powell led the men to the Beaver Bend where James Lynn
Wilson, John Patrick Wilson and Henry Allyn each located on a half section. The
two Wilsons and the boys spent a strenuous fortnight cutting a road through the
timber to the claims. It was not a straight road. It was serpentine around the
cedars with their six foot diameters.

So the Wilsons left Jackson Powell's home and turned north into
the forest. The first cabin was not quite rooted when Dave Dwyer (now Mrs. Mary
Morgan) was born in October. In good time the cedars were all built. Apple
trees had been brought along from Illinois and five orchards were started. John
P. Wilson's orchard was an especially fine one. They turned around the stream.
There was no blasting powder. These first vegetable gardens astonished them.
Greatly. The following summer James Wilson and his two sons harvested wheat
near 3000. It was 5 foot tall and ran 80 bushels to the acre. The father ear-
ned \$3 a day working beside the old McGowan reaper. Young James turned his \$1
raising after his father while John received \$3 a day for binding. Eight loads
bushels were grown.

After harvest season was over, the older Wilson was elected local preacher and services were held about the neighborhood in private homes and Foster's on the Barlow road, also down on the Columbia Slough road neighborhood. The first Gresham Camp Meeting on the James Powell Claim, just east of the cannery where the children now skate on the pond in the winter. It was in the fall of 1855 when Father Kelly, James Lynn Wilson and Rev. Mr. Cormy preached.

The circuit rider minister traveled the distance in all weather, jogging along on a pony with a cayuse blanket enveloping him from head to foot, a hole cut in it for his head to poke through. He preached at Gladstone, Milwaukie, Damascus, St. John's, near Estacada, Fairview, Beaver Bend, Egypt, Powell's Valley and Cascades. Father John Flynn and Rev. J.H.B. Royal were his two esteemed friends.

In the spring of 1856 occurred an Indian massacre, up the Columbia. Between four and five hundred Indians descended upon the settlers at the Cascades murdering 12 of them, and surrounding a small force of soldiers who barricaded themselves in the block house. James, Henry Allyn and another man escaped and warned the people at the mouth of the Sandy. The Wilson's were among those who fled to Portland and the Portlanders in alarm took passage on the small ocean steamer bound for California.

Regulars from Fort Vancouver and a company of volunteers from Portland boarded the steamer, Fanny. Troops reaching the Cascades found the warring Klickitats shooting flaming arrows dipped in pitch into the block house. They were quickly dispersed.

Six sons, Benjamin, David Benson, Charles Sumner, Milton Hines, Wilbur and Lewis Hall Wilson were all born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Wilson after they arrived in Oregon. The father died in 1863 and is buried in the Hall Graveyard (Mountain View Stark) on Base Line road. His wife died 16 years ago in California. Lewis Hall Wilson was born 3 months after his father's death. Two daughters, Ruth (now Mrs. John Roberts) and Lida (Mrs. J.A. Palmquist) were born to John P. and Sarah Wilson. Mr. Wilson died at age 87 years and Mrs. Wilson at 75 years. Both are buried in Gresham Pioneer Cemetery.

Following the death of his father, James Harvey left Beaver Bend for Southern Oregon to herd sheep on shares. He then enlisted in answer to President Lincoln's last call for volunteers. Feeling was so tense in Southern Oregon between the Union men and "Copperheads" that a battle was expected at almost any minute; but things quieted down and Corporal Wilson's cavalry command was sent to Eugene and to south-eastern Oregon, as an escort to a surveying party that had encountered troublesome Indians (Snake). They wintered at Fort Klamath and there Mr. Wilson renewed acquaintance with the mule - the stubborn army kind this time. He slept in Indian wigwams with wolves sniffing hungrily outside.

After 18 months in the service he went back to Illinois by way of the Isthmus of Panama and married Mrs. Rachel Beaver, the widow of his soldier cousin (her maiden name was Rachel Cecil). They moved to Kansas and farmed there for six years. For years they grew bumper crops, then came the chinch bug, the army worm and great clouds of grasshoppers that devoured 10 foot corn. Back to Oregon, where crop failures were not. They traded their 50 acre farm for a team to drive to Iowa where they took the train to Sacramento, boated the Sacramento River to San Francisco, steamed up the coast to Oregon and the Powell Valley. As late as 1875 James Harvey Wilson found 40 acres of land near his father's claim that had been over-looked by homesteaders. He lost no time in hurrying to the land office in Oregon City and claiming it. It adjoins the Automotive Club and still belongs to Mr. Wilson, whose son James Edgar Wilson farms the land. Now, in 1964 the land is owned by the youngest son, Wiley Wilson. Charles Wesley Wilson operates a sawmill at Gaston. A third son resides in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Wilson died in 1890.

In 1902 Mr. Wilson married Nancy Jane Massey of Salem. She, too, was a pioneer of 1853, having crossed the plains from Missouri when but 5 years old with her parents, S.C. and Perlina Massey. They were delayed on the Barlow trail on the way to the relatives in Salem and mother and daughter had a harrowing experience

After harvest season was over, the other Wilsons were elected local
president and services were held about the neighborhood in private homes and
par's on the Barlow road, also down on the Columbia Blough road neighborhood.
The first Greenham Camp Meeting on the James Powell claim, just east of the cam-
perv where the children now make on the pond in the winter. It was in the fall
of 1863 when Father Kelly, James Lynn Wilson and Rev. Mr. Corning presided.
The difficult winter minister traveled the distance in all weather,
toggling along on a pony with a coyote dressed enveloping him from head to foot,
a noise and in it for his head to come through. He presided at Greenham, Miss-
western, Damascus, St. John's, near Astoria, Astoria, Beaver Bend, Ellet, Row-
all's Valley and Greenham. Father John Lynn and Rev. J.A.H. Fowler were his two
esteemed friends.

In the spring of 1863 occurred an Indian massacre, up the Colum-
bia. Between four and five hundred Indians descended upon the soldiers at the
Greenham murdering 18 of them, and surrounding a small force of soldiers who
retreated themselves in the block house. James, Henry Allen and another man
escaped and warned the people at the mouth of the Sandy. The Wilsons were
among those who fled to Portland and the Portlanders in their flock passage on
the small ocean steamer bound for California.

Refugees from Fort Vancouver and a company of volunteers from Port-
land boarded the steamer, Henry. Troops rescuing the Greenham found the warning
Klickitat and other flying arrows tipped in pitch into the block house. They
were quickly dispersed.

Six sons, Benjamin, David Benson, Charles Sommer, Milton Hanes,
Willard and Lewis Hall Wilson were all born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Wilson
after they arrived in Oregon. The father died in 1863 and is buried in the Hall
Graveyard (Mountain View Park) on Base Line road. His wife died 10 years ago in
California. Lewis Hall Wilson was born 3 months after his father's death. Two
daughters, Ruth (now Mrs. John Roberts) and Linda (Mrs. J.A. Palopost) were born
to John P. and Sarah Wilson. Mr. Wilson died at age 47 years and Mrs. Wilson at
73 years. Both are buried in Greenham Pioneer Cemetery.

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for Southern Oregon to hunt sheep on a ranch. He then enlisted in answer to res-
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any minute; but things quieted down and Corporal Wilson's cavalry company was
sent to Eugene and to south-eastern Oregon, as an escort to a surveying party
that had encountered troublesome Indians (Shoshone). They wintered at Fort Klamath
and there Mr. Wilson renewed acquaintance with the wife - the stepmother - and
this time, he slept in Indian women's winter robes with wives smiling happily at him.

After 13 months in the service he went back to Illinois by way of
the Isthmus of Panama and married Mrs. Rachel Beever, the widow of his soldier
cousin (her maiden name was Rachel Cecil). They moved to Kansas and farmed there
for six years. At times they grew bumper crops, then came the drought and, the
dry work and pest clouds of grasshoppers that devoured 10 foot corn, back to
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a pioneer of 1863, having crossed the plains from Missouri when but 3 years old with
her parents, S.O. and Feline Messy. They were delayed on the Barlow trail on the
way to the relatives in Salem and mother and daughter had a harrowing experience

almost starving in the mountains while the distraught father went on foot for help.

And here are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson rounding out their days pleasantly in their comfortable home with its weedless garden. It's Mrs. Wilson's delight to pick a pan of string beans for Mrs. Preston or another old friend and Mrs. Wilson enjoys a call from friend "Dan Dunbar" and remarks of the great improvement in farm machinery and roadmaking and the lasting quality of pioneer friendship.

(Written in 1919)

almost arriving in the mountains while the disastrous winter was on foot
for help.
The first are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson remaining out their days pleasantly
in their comfortable home with its wood-burning furnace. It is Mrs. Wilson's de-
light to give a son of every season for Mrs. Preston or another old friend
and Mrs. Wilson enjoys a call from friend "Ben Hunter" and remarks of the
great improvement in farm machinery and recommending the latest quality
of plow and friendship.

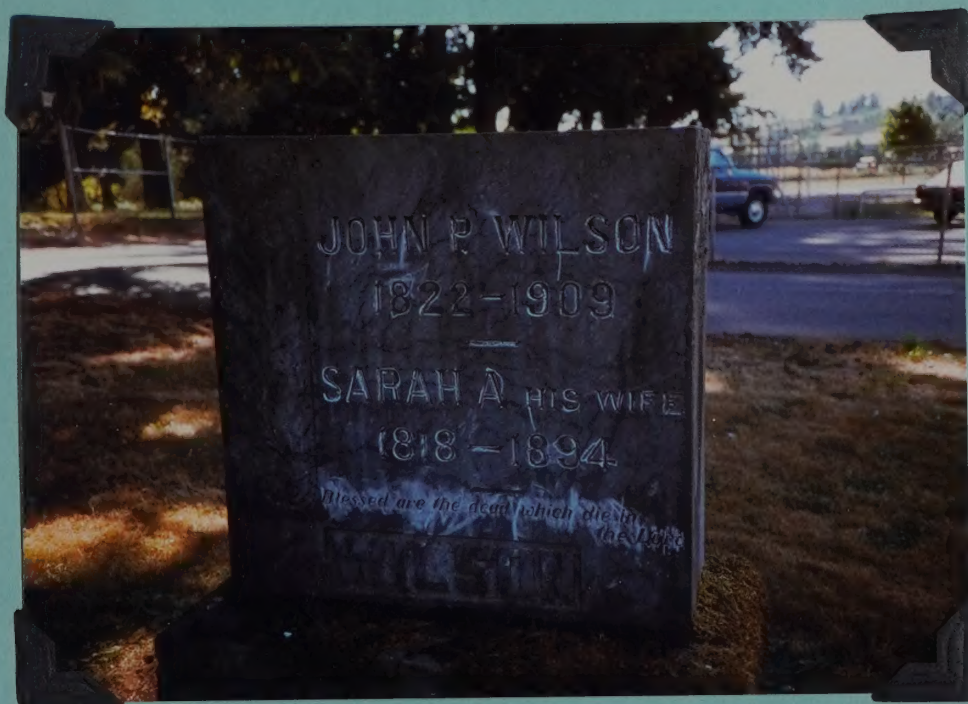
(Written in 1919)



92 NUR

JOHN BARICK & SARAH

ROTH WILSON ROBERTS



JOHN BARICK WILSON
SARAH STAGNER



HAZEL CALMQUIST KEITERING
 SUANITA CALMQUIST GEARSON



LIDA MILDRED - DAUGHTER OF JOHN P + SARAH ANN
 WILSON - 1861 - 1946

x My Grandmother - HAZEL

A MOTHER'S REFLECTION

*And the mother said,
"I have reached the end of my
journey and I know that the
end is better than the beginning,
but my children can walk alone
and their children with them."*

*And the children said,
"You will always be with us,
even when you have gone
through the gates."*

*And they stood and watched
her as she went on, and the
gates closed behind her.*

*And they said,
"We cannot see her, but her
memory will guide us forever."*

IN LOVING MEMORY

HAZEL MARIE KETTERLING

DATE OF BIRTH

September 5, 1921 in Gresham, Oregon

DATE OF DEATH

December 3, 2002 in Vancouver, Washington

CHAPEL SERVICE

Monday December 9, 2002 3:00 P.M.
Memorial Gardens Funeral Chapel

OFFICIATING

Chaplain Bob Kunz

MUSICAL SELECTIONS

"Amazing Grace"

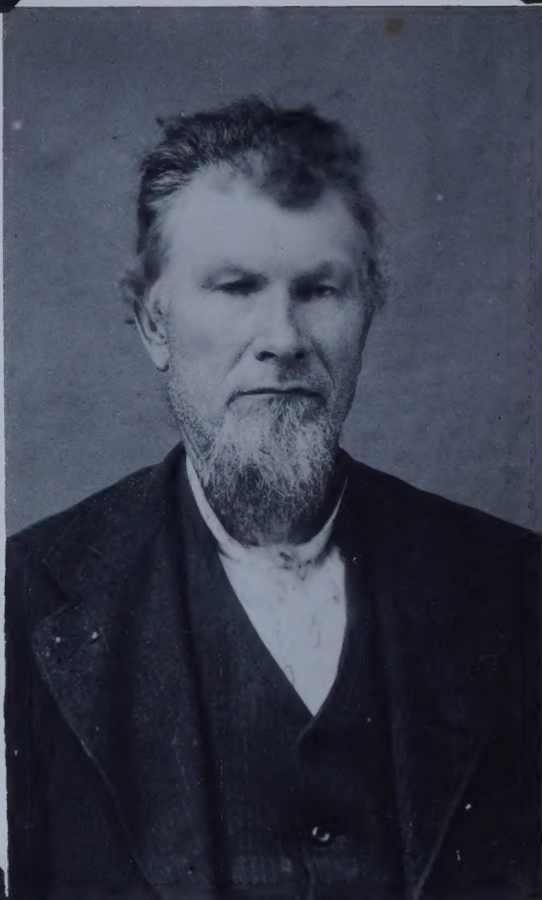
"In The Garden"

PRIVATE INTERMENT

Garden of Faith

Evergreen Memorial Gardens Cemetery
Vancouver, Washington

Friends are invited to meet with the
family in the hospitality room
following the service.



John Patric Wilson



John Patric Wilson
^{DAUGHTER}
 wife in inset - daughter - grand
 daughter & two great grandchildren



3



SARAH SNAGLER



JOHN PATRICK WILSON

Friday and continued until last evening. A large crowd were in attendance from here yesterday. *The Herald* Benjamin A. Wilson who went to Oregon from this place last fall, was found about one mile from his residence the 24th of August, shot through the back, and his head cut off. He had been missing seven days and the last time he was seen alive, was by Mr. Josh Coffman, his son-in-law, who had been with Mr. Wilson out gathering berries. Mr. Coffman was on horseback and when they started home, Mr. Wilson took a near cut towards home, arranging to meet Mr. Coffman at a certain point, and go on home together; but Mr. Coffman failing to meet his father-in-law, after waiting some thirty minutes, supposing he had gone on before him, proceeded on his way, when upon arriving, to his great surprise, found that Mr. Wilson had not yet arrived; and, after leaving his berries, he returned with some members of the family in search of Mr. Wilson. Not finding any trace of him, they took out an additional force in the evening, and searched all night, and for several days following, when the entire community were engaged in the search. They finally abandoned the search and gave him up, but on Saturday, the 24th, the family alone renewed the search, and the brother of the deceased, Rev. Joseph Wilson, found him about half a mile from where he left Mr. Coffman, as stated, partially covered up with brush. The news reached here by telegraph that suspicion rested upon Mr. Coffman as the one who did the deed, and that his motive was robbery; but Mr. Bennett, another son-in-law of Mr. Wilson, who resides here, says he never can believe Mr. Coffman guilty of the murder unless he confesses to it. Mr. Coffman was always a quiet, inoffensive and industrious man, and it will be hard indeed to believe he would be guilty of such a foul deed. Mr. Coffman sold out and left here for Oregon only last spring. The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. Coffman and the murdered man will anxiously await the further development of this most mysterious transaction. *Sept 11 1878*
Mansfield, Sept. 9th, 1878.

Cerro Gordo.

School in session.

Harry Miller was in town last Sunday.

The Dunker church is under full headway.

Nine wagons left this place for, Kansas on Tuesday last.

Uncle Jimmy Rinehart has been quite ill during the past week.

E. B. Smith, of this place, commences school work in Chicago this week.

A. O. Dresbach and Hubert Heath expect to attend the Bloomington school, the coming term.

Cerro Gordo is blessed with another doctor, which increases the roll to eleven practicing physicians, including the hog

distance from the village the wheel of the rear wagon dropped into a deep hole, throwing the driver out upon the ground, when the wagon ran over him, injuring him quite seriously. The horses were frightened by the dropping of the wheel and the falling of the man, and started to run. They soon overtook the forward team and jumped into the wagon in which were three men. Two of the occupants of this wagon were badly hurt by the frightened horses, and one of them died.

MOLKMAN.

The exhibition at the fair last week was tolerably successful.

Over six hundred dollars have been sent from Bloomington for the aid of the yellow fever sufferers of the south.

A. E. Stevenson, of Bloomington, has been nominated by both the democrats and greenbackers of this district.

Miss Potter, who was with Shield's side show at the fair grounds, met with quite an accident last week. While she was on the rope, and had passed across once and was returning, the gentleman who held the guy rope gave it a little jerk, and Miss Potter fell to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, only receiving a slight scratch on the face and hand.

DEWITT.

Reports from Clinton say that the farmers in that immediate vicinity have lost five thousand head of fat hogs within the last thirty days, from hog cholera.

The case of the city of Clinton vs. the town of Clintonia, was decided Tuesday of last week. This was a suit by the township to recover from the city the road and bridge tax collected within the corporate limits of Clinton, which the city has heretofore claimed and collected, on the ground that it was entitled to use it in repairing streets and bridges in the city. The township claimed that it was a township tax, levied by the township authorities, and should be expended by the highway commissioners of the township. There were two suits—one to recover the tax prior to that levied in 1877, and the other to recover the tax of 1877. Judge Eppler, in rendering his decision, said the old road law had been construed by the supreme court in favor of the cities, and he would be compelled to decide against the township as to the taxes levied prior to 1877; while he considered the new law as intending to place the road and bridge tax exclusively in the hands of the township authorities, and he would therefore decide in favor of the township for the taxes of 1877. An appeal from the latter decision was taken by the attorney for the city.

FARMER CITY.

The school directors have thus early taken precautions against scarlet fever in the schools. It has made its appearance in this vicinity.

Mr. L. M. Fairbanks, station agent, in putting out some rowdies at the depot Friday noon, got hit on the head with a stick, bruising him somewhat.

WE WILL SELL YOU FURNISHING

Cheaper than any other House

Our goods are all New and Stylish, Well-Made and W faction. Give us a call and we will give you a bargain.

FRANK & ROSE

Monticello, North Side Square.

JUST OPEN

IMMENSE BARG

Prices Lower than the L

A LARGE SPRING STOCK OF

DRY GOODS

Including all that is New and Fashionable in D

JOHN IRWI

At Platt, Hubbell & Co.'s old stand,

MONTICELLO, - - - -

Greatest Inducements Ever Befo

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

HATS AND CAI

Call and examine Goods and Prices. You cannot fail to

JOHN

Monticello, Ill., April 30th, 1878.

FURNITURE. GROCER

C. WENGENROTH,

Monticello, Ill., has constantly on hand a large and elegant assortment of

PARLOR, BED-ROOM AND DIN-
ING-ROOM SUITS!

MATTRESSES, SPRING BEDS,

French Lounges,

Dressing Cases,

French Dressers,

Bureaus,

Wash Bureaus,

Extension Tables,

Center Tables,

Mirrors, Picture Frames, Hat

Boxes, Bookcases, etc.

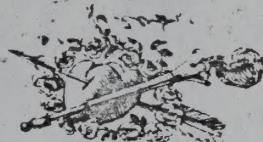
HENRY S.

Has Open

Grocer

In His

South of National



STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
FULTON COUNTY, } ss.

Office of the Clerk of the County Commissioners' Court:

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS,

To any regular Minister of the Gospel, authorized to marry
by the society to which he belongs, any Justice of the
Supreme Court, Judge or Justice of the Peace—GREETING:

THESE are to license and authorize you to celebrate and
certify the Marriage of Mr. *Benjamin A. Wilson*
and Miss *Charlotte Collins*
and for so doing, this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand, and the seal
of the County Commissioners' Court
at Lewistown, this *fourth* day of
December 1846

Wm. H. Wilson Clk. C. C. G. F. C.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
FULTON COUNTY, } ss.

I HEREBY CERTIFY

That I joined in the holy state of Matrimony, Mr. *Benjamin*
A. Wilson and Miss *Charlotte Collins*
on the *28th* day of *Dec* A. D. 184

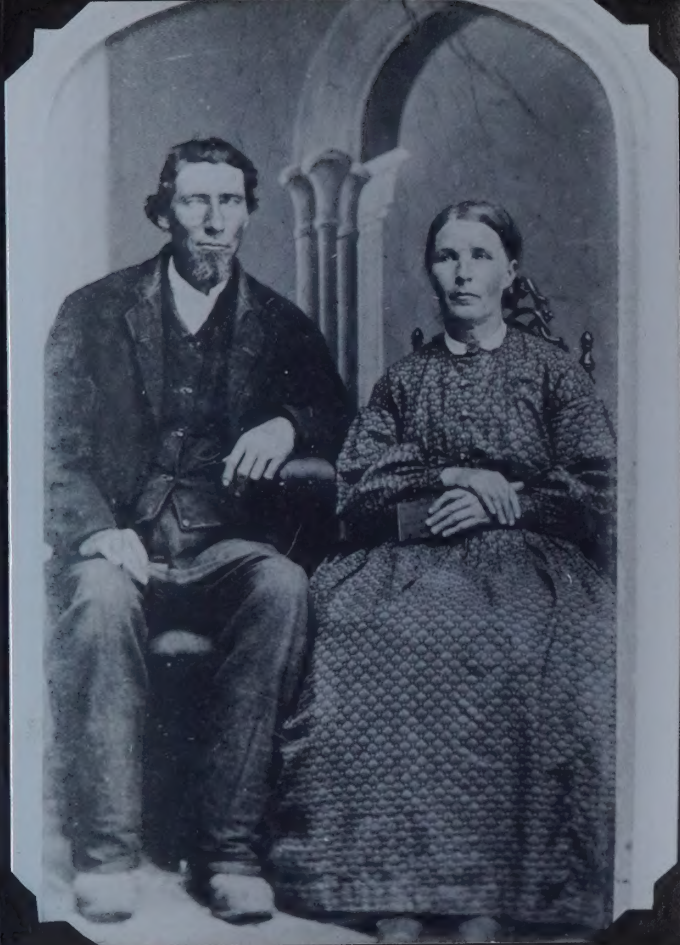
Given under my hand and seal, this *28th* day of *Dec*
A. D. 1846

W. H. Wilson



I, EMIL E. SEPICH, County Clerk of Fulton County, State of Illinois,
do hereby certify that the above record has been taken from Volume B
Page 53, Number 158 of the Marriage Record Books in the
office of the County Clerk of Fulton County.

Date Oct. 24- 1974- *Emil E. Sepich*



Benjamin & Charlotte Wilson



Pioneer Cemetery
Sellwood, Oregon



James
Wilson
1911

John
Wilson
1911



Eliza Jim or John Nancy &
l-r Margaret



Prof. L. Eastman
PORTLAND, OR

CHAS. FIRST & TAYLOR
SIXTH & ANKENY
AND 888 E. MORRISON

Charlotte Grigsby
m.1 Collins m.2&3 Wilson



Charlotte Eual Grigsby Collins Wilson



Grave of Charlotte - Pioneer Cem.
Milwaukie, Oregon

**W. G. COLLINS,
AGED 81, IS DEAD**

**AGE 81 FARMER CITY MAN DIED
AFTER TEN DAYS ILLNESS—
CORONER HOLDS INQUEST**

William Griesby Collins, 81 years old, died at his home in Farmer City this morning at 5:30 o'clock. The cause of his death was pneumonia which developed following an accident about ten days ago in which he broke his hip. Coroner R. E. Nesbitt of Clinton, was called and conducted an inquest.

Deceased was born in Iowa February 9, 1844 and lived in that state until 1893 when he moved to Farmer City which place has since been his home. He was married to Elizabeth Meliss, a native of Illinois and to this union three children were born, one having preceded his father in death. The two surviving children are E. F. Collins of Schenectady, New York and E. R. Collins of Canada. The wife also survives.

Funeral services will be conducted from the M. E. church in Farmer City Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Maple Grove cemetery.



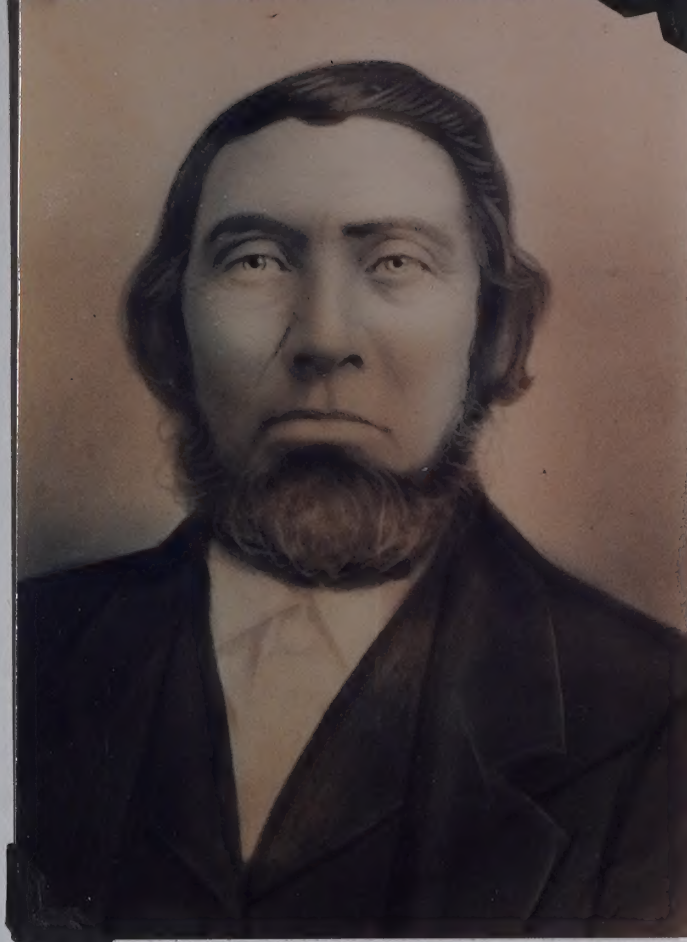
Clinton Daily Public
July 3, 1935

William G. Collins Obit

Charlotte Wilson
Aunt Mary Wilcox²



J.P. Wilson - Charlotte Wilson
W.G. Collins - E.C. Collins
Long Beach, California
November 20, 1904



BENJAMIN WILSON



CHARLOTTE GRIGSBY



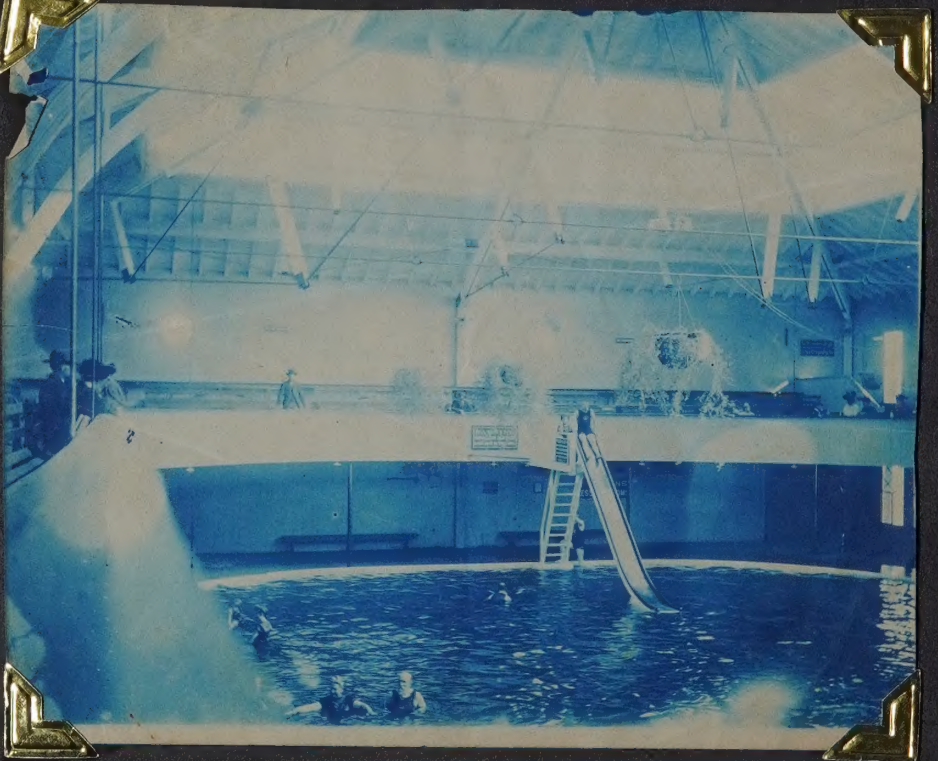
Eliza
Collins



Will
Collins



Will & Eliza
w/J.W. Grigsby
Long Beach CA
1904



Will &
Eliza



Will & Eliza
Charlotte &
J.P. Wilson



EDGAR COLLINS
WOMEN UNIDENTIFIED



EDGAR COLLINS ON LEFT STANDING
WILLIAM G. " SITTING
ELIZA " STANDING ON RIGHT
ELIZA WILSON BENNETT CLARK NEXT TO HER
CLARA W/O EDGAR IN DARK DRESS IN
FRONT ON RIGHT

FARMER CITY CEMETERY
WILLIAM G. COLLINS
ELIZA MELIZA COLLINS
SHE W/O WILLIAM



2nd Year of the 1925 Year.

COVERED WAGON PIONEER DEAD; BURIED SUNDAY

**Fractured Hip Proves Fatal to
W. G. Collins, Born in Iowa in
1844 in Pre-railway Days; Lived
Here Since 1860.**

William G. Collins, 81, for many years a resident of this city, passed away at his home early Friday morning following an injury to his hip a few weeks ago. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church of which Mr. Collins had been a member for many years. Rev. C. D. Robertson, pastor, preached the sermon.

Born in Adair county, Iowa, Feb. 18 1844, Mr. Collins pioneered in the pre-railway days for the Hawkeye state. His father and mother traveled by covered wagon from their home east of the Mississippi to the Iowa prairies, which as a lad, Mr. Collins came to know so well. In those days, Mr. Collins received his first experience with oxen used for farm work.

In 1861, Mr. Collins came to the Mansfield community. It was there that he broke up original prairie sod for his farm. June 25, 1871, Elizabeth Meliza became his bride. Three children came, one having preceded his father in death. The two surviving children are E. F. Collins of Round Lake, N. Y., and G. R. Collins of Lydden, Can. Mrs. Collins also survives. On June 25, they had been married 54 years, an expanse of time which few are married.

Mr. Collins was a member of the Busy Men's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school. The class attended the funeral in a body. The pall bearers were chosen from his associates in Sunday school work. They were Wilbur Foulks, Geo. Helmick, T. M. Van Deventer, D. H. Heller, John Kissack and J. D. Scott.

Mrs. A. M. Wilkes and Mrs. A. G. Albright sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Perfect Day," with Mrs. Carl Nichols at the piano. Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery following these services.

A coroner's inquest held Saturday morning returned a verdict of death from the effects of a broken femur bone received in a fall. A. M. Hender, P. D. Harper, J. H. Mitchell, Chas. Campbell, Clark Clearwater, and E. Richards were on the jury.

Plan Annual Weedman Fest Beginning Here Next Fall

Weedmans will gather here during August or September, annually, for a family reunion and picnic, according to plans made Sunday at the picnic held in Tourist park. Forty-eight members of the family were present. The following officers were elected: James Jackson, president, Ted Weedman, vice-president, F. L. Weedman, treasurer, Mrs. Guy Zumwalt, secretary. The meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the president in 1926.

Following are the relatives and friends who were there: F. L. Weedman, wife and two daughters, Ted Weedman, wife and daughter, Roy Weedman of Clinton, Ill., Wm Weedman, Mrs. Mattie Weedman, Mrs. Lida Weedman and two sons, Mrs. Ann Artman and two granddaughters of Belle Fontain, Ohio, Mrs. Kate Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Zumwalt and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. O. McGinnis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Osman and daughter of Bloomington, Mrs. Lillian Weedman and son, Mrs. Lila Robertson of Bloomington, Mrs. Herbert White, Chas. White, Mr. and Mrs. Polk of Gibson City, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Cusey of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cusey of Heyworth, Miss Helen Zumwalt, Mrs. Fannie Page, Mrs. Louis Hirst and Mrs. Grace Overstreet of Paxton, Ill.

Sister of Mrs. G. W. O'Neil at Montana's Land Slide.

Miss Nonie Ellis, a sister of Mrs. G. W. O'Neil of this city, secured first hand information concerning the Montana land slide by being near the scene of the natural phenomena. In a letter to Mrs. O'Neil she tells of her experiences at the time of the slide. Miss Ellis will be here soon for a visit with Mrs. O'Neil. She is making a tour of the west during her vacation from her duties as superintendent of a large Evanston hospital.

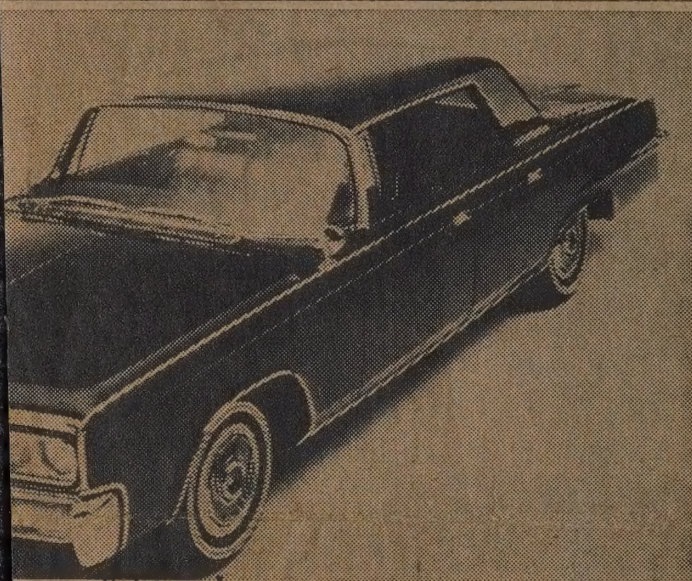
Her letter follows: "A large boulder fell at Jackson Hole not far from here and dammed the river over 2 miles in length creating a new lake 7 miles long and over 300 feet deep, and completely covered several ranches but no one was killed. It shook and swayed buildings here like an earth quake. We had just sat down at the dinner table. It rocked the huge building until sitting on our chairs only 2 legs were on the floor at once. But it lacked the double reverse twist that usually comes with a real earth quake. Many people fled from the buildings and others on the third and fourth floors thought the building was going over sure."

THE NEWS-GAZETTE



A LOOK INTO THE PAST. The 103-year-old building which is now the Pioneer Land Museum of Piatt County was built by the first cabinet and casket maker in the county, Christian Wengenroth. One of the museum's early visitors was Mrs. Zelda E. Collins, center, whose par-

ents were married and shivareed in the house. She holds her parents' marriage certificate. On the left is Mrs. Wilma Royer Wengenroth Irish, granddaughter of Christian Wengenroth. To the right is Mrs. Catherine Royer Wengenroth Cooper, sister of Mrs. Irish.



The 1966 Lincoln Continental and seating arrangement among domestic models, make front seats, individual units although appearing like conventional bench-type seats. Local dealer is Worden-Martin, Inc., 6 E. Springfield, C.

Art Exhibit Opens At Krannert Today

"ART: USA" will open at the Krannert Art Museum Sunday and close Oct. 10, for the world-famous collection's first and only showing in the state of Illinois.

One of the prime movers behind the mammoth exhibition of

ings by as many famous modern masters, Weller is the author of "ART: USA; NOW," a definitive two-volume work on modern American art considered a standard reference on the subject in most colleges and art schools.

Shop Monday
12 Noon until 9

FREE Customer R

SIM



Maple Grove Cem. Farmer City, Ill.



Wm G. Collins



Eliza B. Collins



SEASON'S
GREETINGS



Zelda Collins

PAGE TEN

Guy R. Collins Rites Tuesday; 1901 UI Grad

MANSFIELD — Funeral services for Guy R. Collins, 87, Mansfield, who died in Mercy Hospital, U, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday (May 22, 1965), will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stensel Funeral Home, Farmer City, with Rev. William Stanley officiating. Burial will be in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Farmer City.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday. He was born Oct. 10, 1877, in Mansfield, son of William Grigsby and Eliza Catherine Meliza Collins.

He attended Mansfield schools and graduated from the Farmer City High School and the University of Illinois in the class of 1901.

He married Zelda Clark on Jan. 15, 1908, in Farmer City.

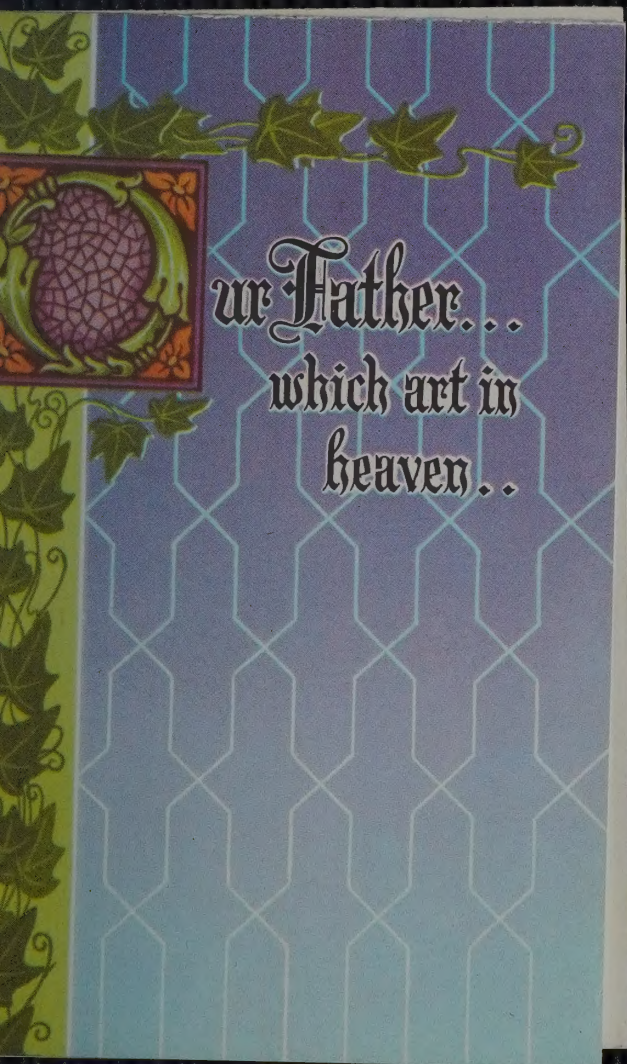
He retired from farming in 1962 and spent all of his life in the Mansfield area, with the exception of the 25 years he farmed in Canada.

He leaves his wife and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.



1-r Eliza Wilson Eliza Meliza Collins
Sarah Meliza



ur Father...
which art in
heaven..

hallowed be Thy Name

Thy kingdom come!

Thy will be done

on earth

as it is in Heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread,

and forgive us our debts

as we forgive our debtors.

And lead us not into temptation --

but deliver us from evil.

For Thine is the Kingdom!...

And the Power!...

And the Glory, forever!

Amen

In Memory of
ZELDA E. COLLINS

Born

September 4, 1889 at Canton, Illinois

Passed Away

Tuesday, May 9, 1978 at
Mercy Hospital, Urbana, Illinois

Services

Thursday, May 11, 1978 at 2:00 P.M.
Stensels' Funeral Home
Farmer City, Illinois

Clergy

Dr. Jack B. North

Organist

Kathy Hammer

Final Resting Place

Maple Grove Cemetery, Farmer City, Ill.

Casket Bearers

Harold Koehn	John Wm. Curtis
Harold Kurzweg	Albert Martin
Robert Okerlund, Sr.	Gary Nixon

Services by

STENSELS' FUNERAL HOME

S.A. - keep - ja









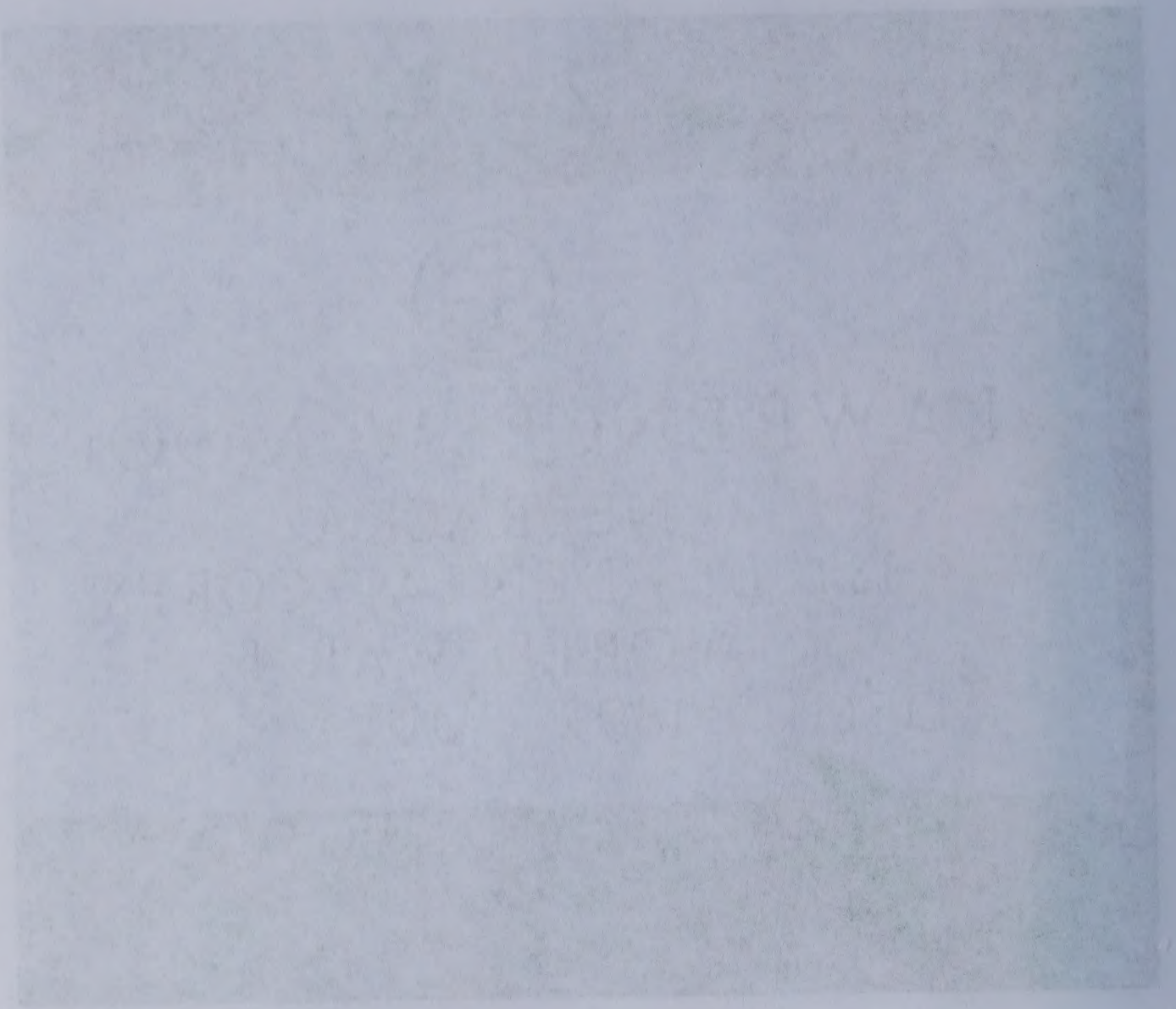
LAWRENCE W MOORE

NEBRASKA

1ST LT DENTAL CORPS

WORLD WAR I

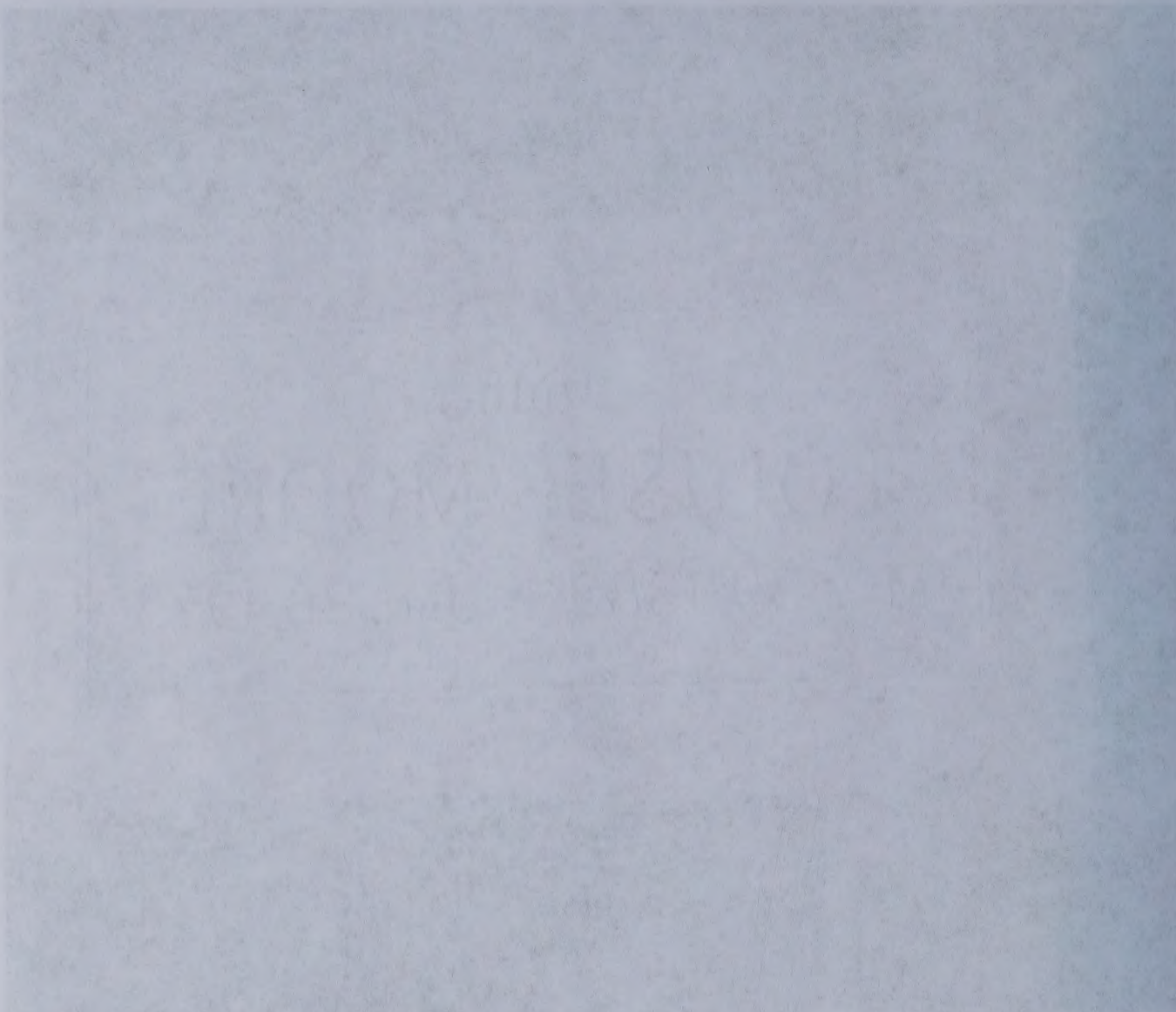
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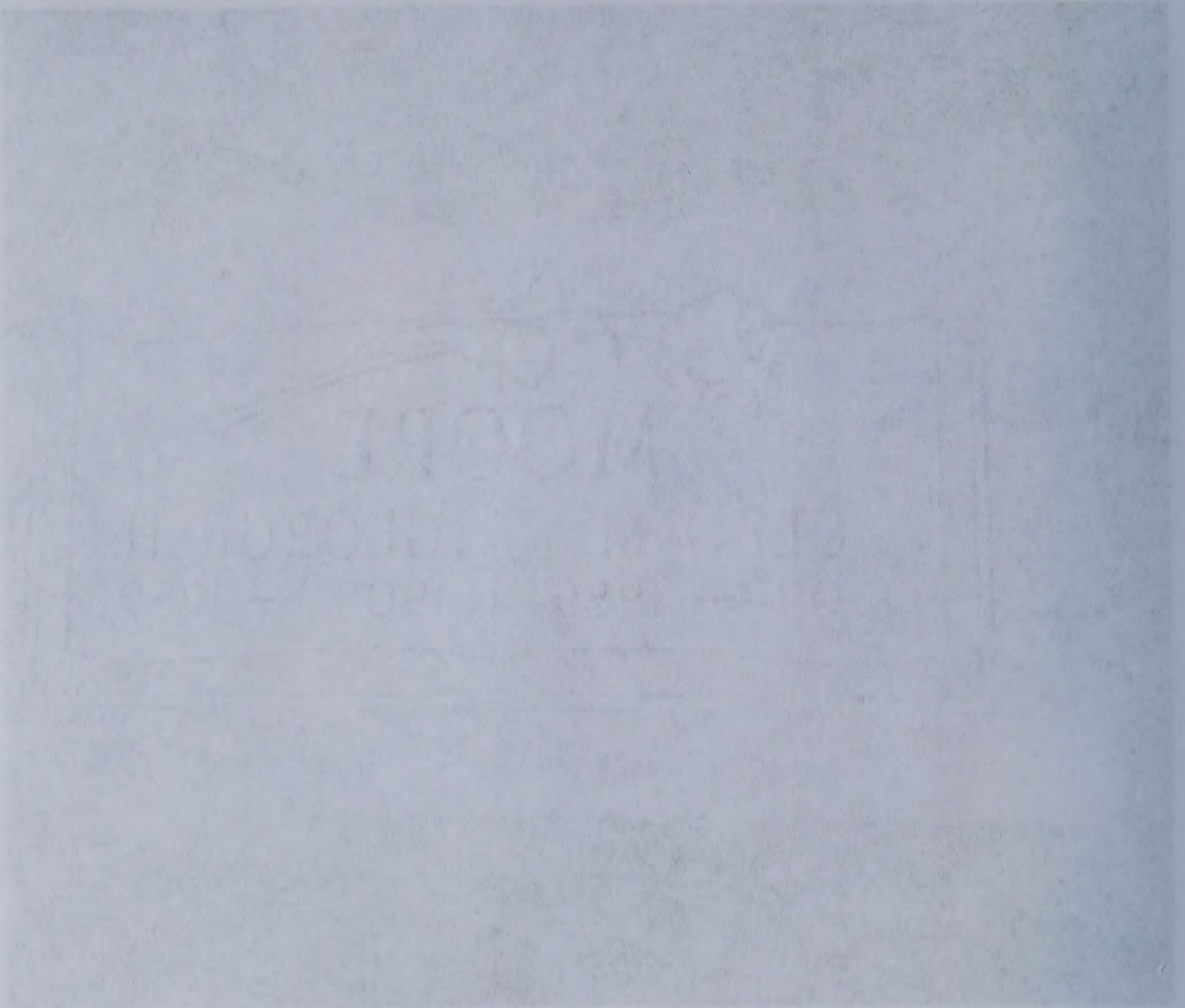




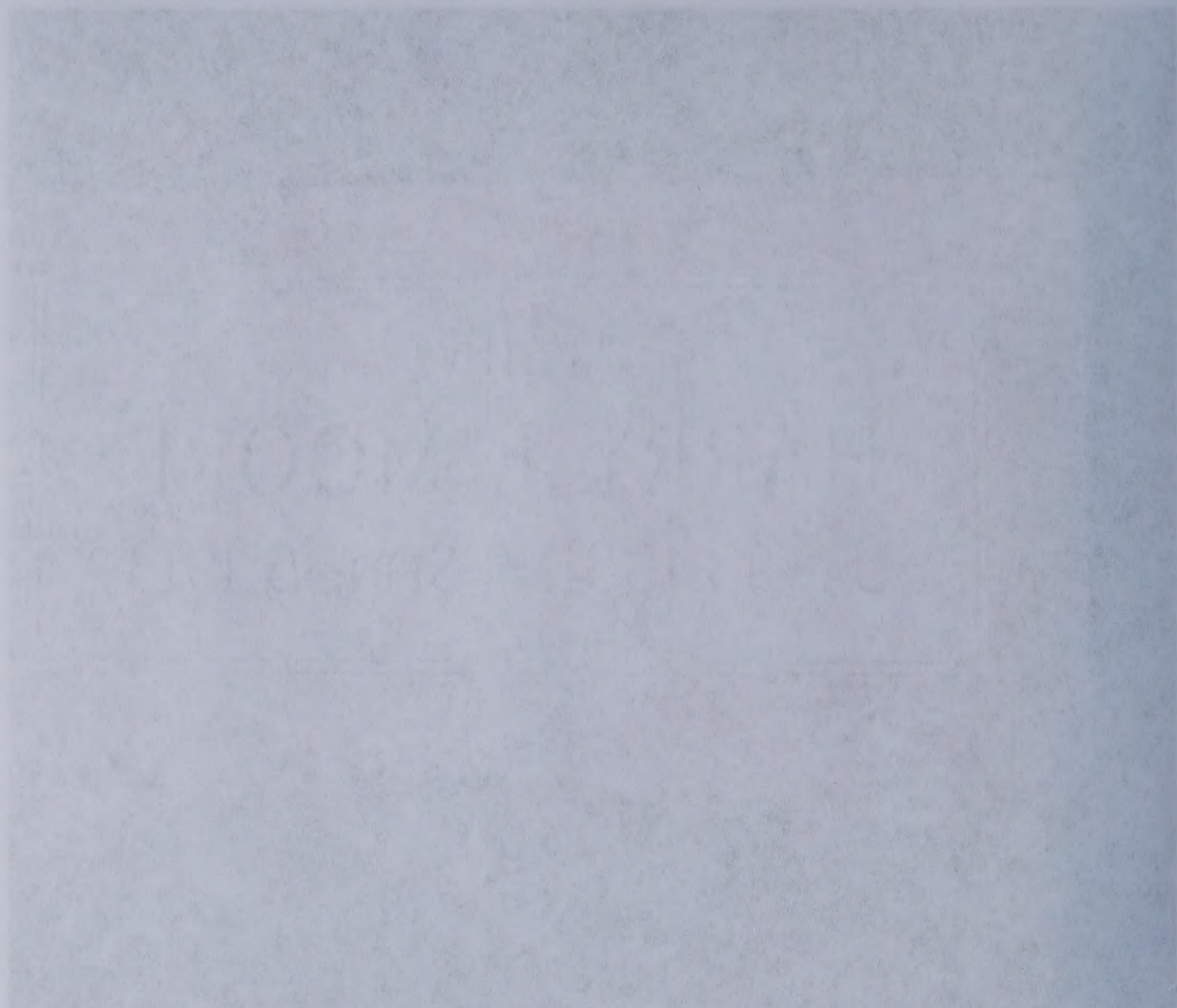


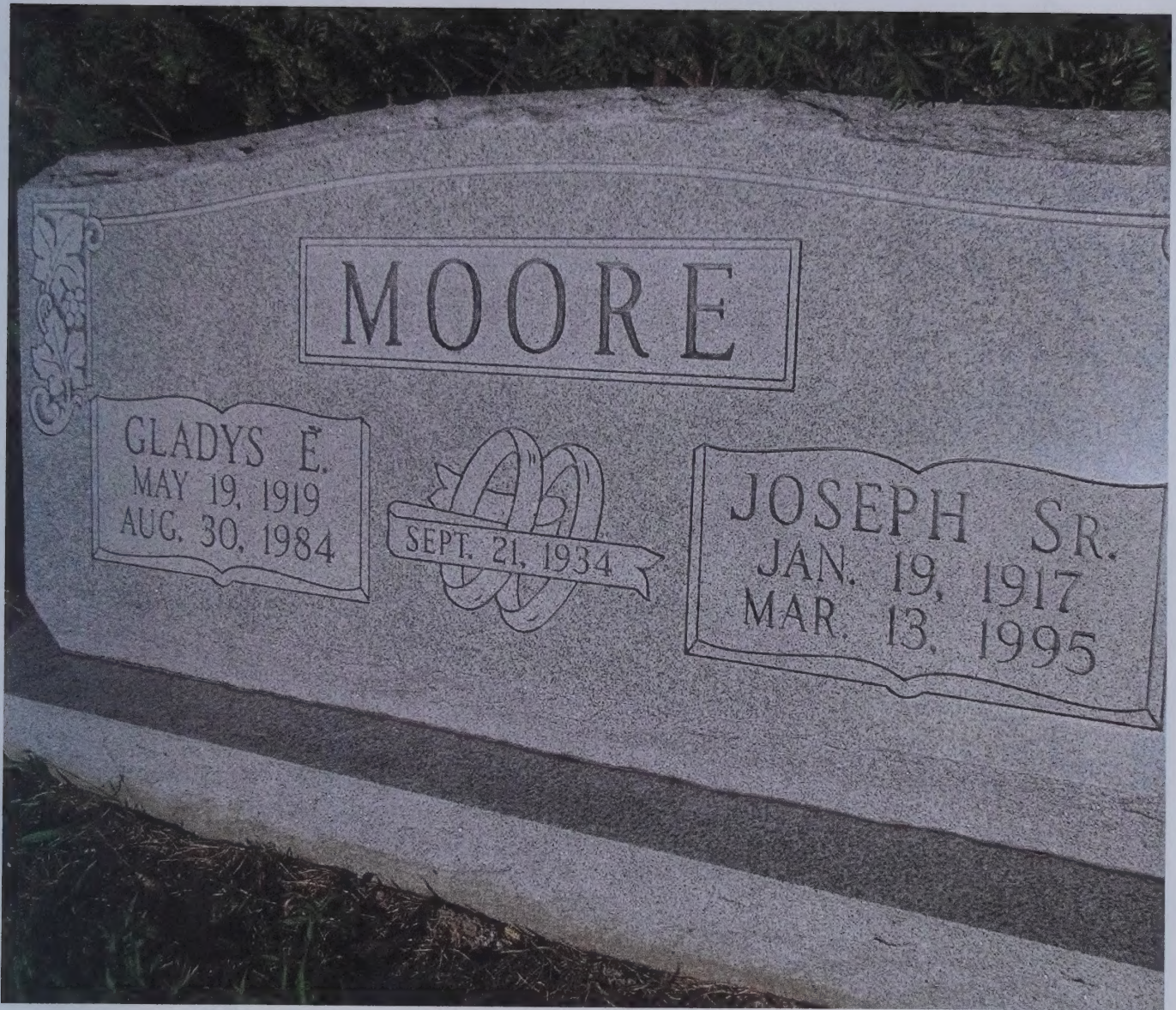














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Waukegan Cemetery



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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Gorothy K. Hoffman Moore

10/10/10 10:10:10

10/10/10 10:10:10

10/10/10 10:10:10

MOORE

HAROLD LEVY
PER TO MOORE
10/10/10 10:10:10



GOROTHY K. A.
10/10/10 10:10:10

10/10/10 10:10:10

10/10/10 10:10:10

10/10/10 10:10:10





Oak Hill Cemetery *MOORE*
Charles H. & sons
Charles, John and Lawrence





William and Sarah
Jane Collins Fitz-
gerald & Family



Jess Fitzgerald
Mildred Wilson

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

Death came to another old Canton resident, Mrs. Sarah Jane Fitzgerald, last evening at 5:20 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alva Wilson, 729 Anderson place. Mrs. Fitzgerald was 81 years old. Death was due to old age and complications.

Mrs. Fitzgerald had lived in Canton for 14 years and had resided in Fulton county much of her life time. She was born in Waverly, Iowa, July 2, 1840, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins. On March 16, 1857 she was united in marriage to William Fitzgerald in Liverpool township. Mr. Fitzgerald died Jan. 4, 1919. Fourteen children were born to this union. Those surviving are: Charles of Hoopston; Elmer, Will, and Fred in Nebraska; Jesse, Jacob and Al in Canton; Mrs. Henry Anderson, Albia, Iowa; Mrs. B. H. Morse, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Alva Wilson, Canton. Three sons and a daughter are dead.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a woman highly respected by all who knew her and she leaves many friends who learn of her death with sincere regret.

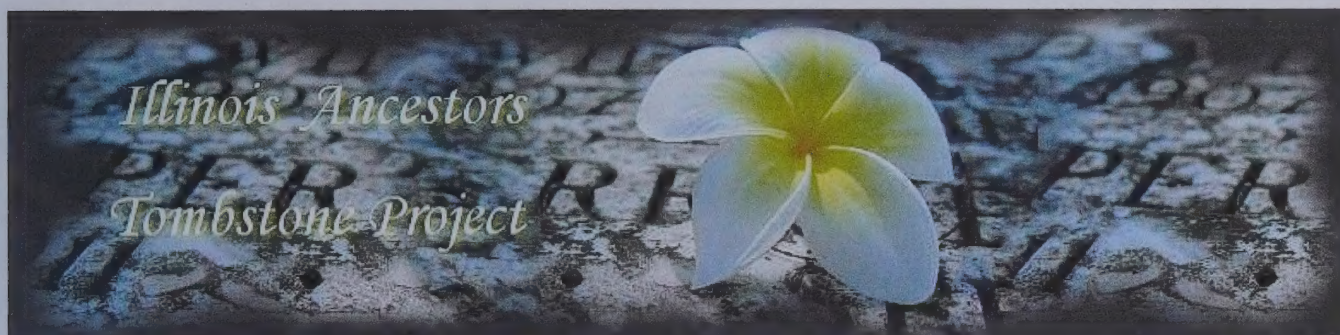
Funeral services will be held from the Mt. Pleasant church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, and interment will be in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.



Mt. Pleasant Cemetery
Fulton Co. IL
William & Sarah Jane Fitzgerald &
children Harvey, Margaret, James &
Clarence (below)

Canton Daily
Register
June 28, 1921





Illinois Ancestors Tombstone Project [fulton](#) [salem-wilcoxen](#)
Fitzgerald, Charles H.

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Fitzgerald, Charles H.

Date: 04/04/2009
Submitter: Janine Crandell
Full size: 750x653

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d/o WILLIAM COLLINS FITZGERALD

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Mrs Clara Mae Fitzgerald McClure

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Birth: Aug. 22, 1895
Canton
Fulton County
Illinois, USA

Death: Aug. 15, 1965
Polk County
Oregon, USA

Family links:

Parents:

William Collins Fitzgerald (1863 - 1941)
 Ida Lavilla Elkins Fitzgerald (1869 - 1956)

Spouse:

Henry Wilbur McClure (1893 - 1964)

Children:

Vernon LeRoy McClure (1924 - 2000)*

*Calculated relationship

Burial:

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 Polk County
 Oregon, USA

Created by: [Paula](#)

Record added: Jul 08, 2010

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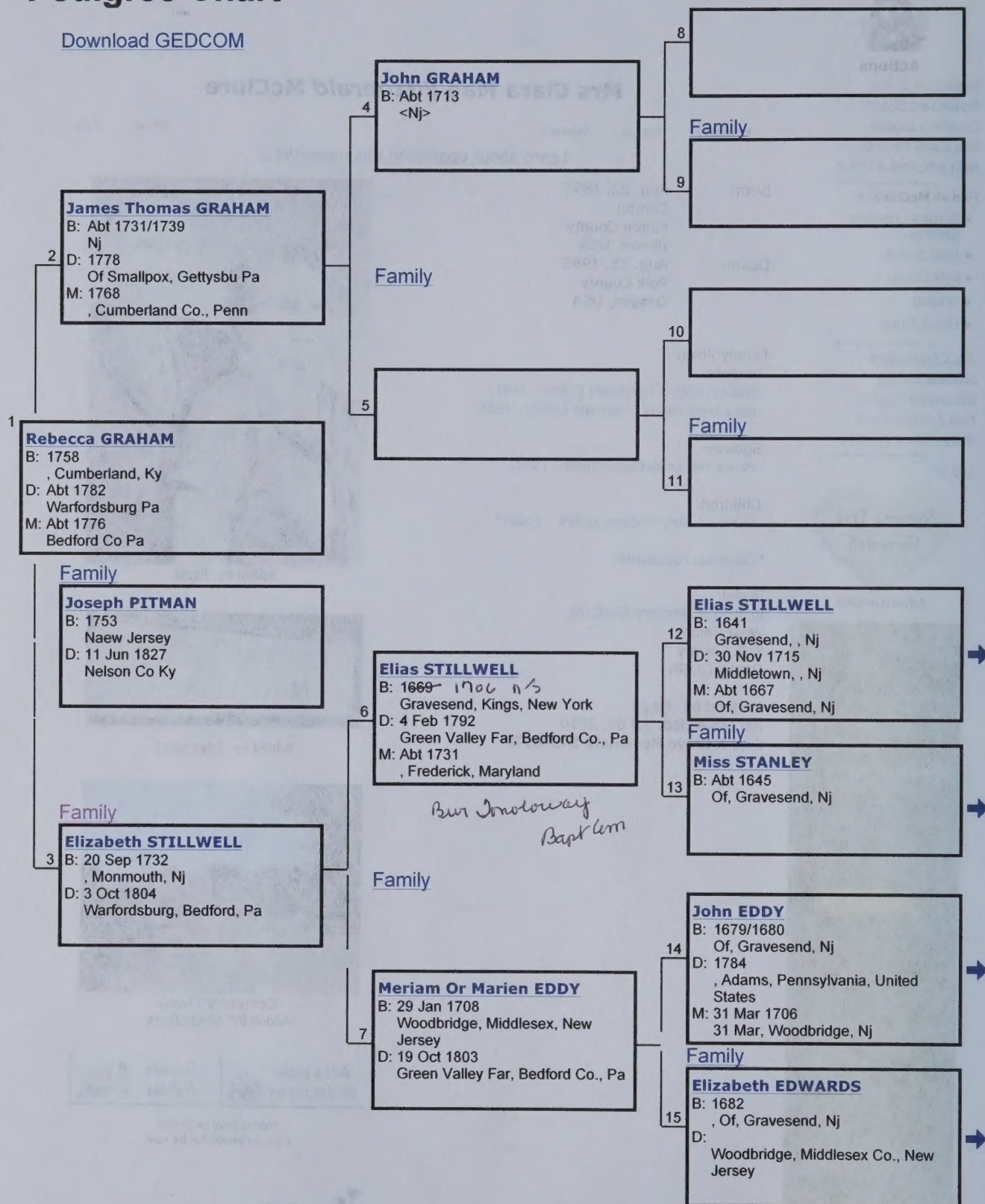


- [Paula](#)

Added: Jul. 8, 2010

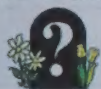
Pedigree Chart

FamilySearch™ Ancestral File v4.19

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Vernon LeRoy McClure

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Birth: Jul. 5, 1924
 Wellfleet
 Lincoln County
 Nebraska, USA
Death: Feb. 23, 2000
 Portland
 Multnomah County
 Oregon, USA

Inscription: US Marine Corps World War II

Obituary: "PORTLAND — Vernon McClure, 75, died Wednesday.

He was born in Wellfleet, Neb., and moved to Oregon in 1930, graduating from Silverton High School in 1942. He served in the Marines during World War II and worked for Mayflower Milk Co. in 1948 before moving to Lebanon, where he worked in a veneer plant. He later moved to Portland, working for American Sheet Metal, Minder Bearing Co. and McGuire Bearing in Coos Bay and Portland. He enjoyed fishing and woodworking. He married Evelyn Dunn-Miller in 1947; she died in 1991.

Survivors include his daughter, Sandra Madison of Salem; sons, Mikeal and Delvern, both of Portland; sisters, Iola Hanson and Wilma Austin, both of Salem, and Frances Dean of Aurora, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren."

Family links:

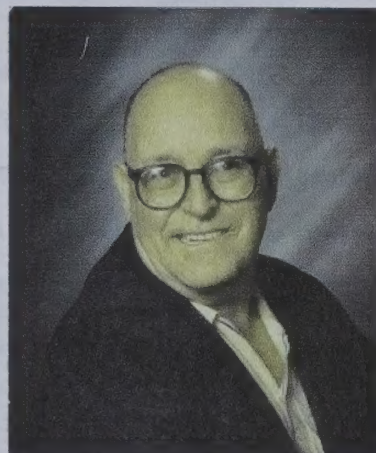
Parents:
 Henry Wilbur McClure (1893 - 1964)
 Clara Mae Fitzgerald McClure (1895 - 1965)

Spouse:
 Evelyn Mae Dunn Miller (1922 - 1991)*

*[Calculated relationship](#)

Burial:
[Silverton Cemetery](#)
 Silverton
 Marion County
 Oregon, USA

Created by: [Katie Baptiste](#)
Record added: Jun 22, 2002
Find A Grave Memorial# 6536363



Added by: [Paula](#)



Added by: [P Wilson Foley](#)



Cemetery Photo
 Added by: [Oregonian](#)

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- [Paula](#)
 Added: Apr. 18, 2011

[+ Add Child](#)**Spouse 8**[Remove this](#)**Anna Stanley**

Birth: 1679

Death: 1713

Marriage[+ Add Marriage Information](#)**Children****Sex****Birth**[Sara Stillwell](#)

1725 in [city], Monmouth, NJ, USA

[Sarah Stillwell](#)

F

1725 in [city], Monmouth, NJ, USA

[Sarah Stillwell](#)

F

4 Apr 1812 in [city], [county], PA, USA

[+ Add Child](#)**Spouse 9**[Remove this](#)**Miriam Ann Stanley**

Birth: 1670 in Gravesend, Kings, NY, USA

Death:

Marriage[+ Add Marriage Information](#)**Children****Sex****Birth**[Rebecca Abigail Stillwell](#)

F

1708 in [city], Washington, MD, USA

[Rebecca Abigail Stillwell](#)

F

1710 in [city], Washington, MD, USA

[Sara Stillwell](#)

1725 in [city], Monmouth, NJ, USA

[Sarah Stillwell](#)

F

1725 in [city], Monmouth, NJ, USA

[Jeremiah Stillwell](#)

M

3 Apr 1741 in [city], [county], NJ, USA

[+ Add Child](#)**Spouse 10**[Remove this](#)**Ellenova Unknown**

Birth:

Death:

Marriage[+ Add Marriage Information](#)**Children****Sex****Birth**[Rebecca Stillwell](#)

F

1800 in [city], Bedford, VA, USA

[+ Add Child](#)

2/0 WILLIAM S/0 CLAUDE S/0 WM. COLLINS FITZ-GERALD

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Kathryn S. Fitzgerald Muller

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Birth: Jan. 26, 1955
 Salem
 Marion County
 Oregon, USA
 Death: Sep. 26, 2011
 Dallas
 Polk County
 Oregon, USA

Obituary from Bollman's online at
<http://www.dallastribute.com>

Kathryn S. Muller a resident of Dallas, Oregon, died on September 26, 2011 after a brief battle with cancer. She was born on January 26, 1955 in Salem, Oregon the daughter of William and Alma Hagar Fitzgerald. Kathy was a gifted seamstress who loved animals. Kathy enjoyed cooking, gardening, game shows, playing Yahtzee and spending time with family. She also enjoyed hunting and fishing. Kathy had a good sense of humor and was always ready for a laugh. Kathy had a generous heart and will deeply missed by those who love her.

Kathy is survived by her husband, Larry Muller, daughter Kristine Palmer, mother, Alma Fitzgerald, brothers, David, Larry and Robert Fitzgerald.

Graveside service will be on Friday, October 7th at 2:00 in Dallas Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Willamette Humane Society in care of Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center who is in charge of arrangements.

Family links:

Parents:

William Fitzgerald (1932 - 2003)

Burial:

[Dallas Cemetery](#)
 Dallas
 Polk County
 Oregon, USA

Created by: [Reggie Sutton](#)

Record added: Sep 29, 2011

Find A Grave Memorial# 77343674

Added by: [Reggie Sutton](#)Added by: [Reggie Sutton](#)

Cemetery Photo

Added by: [Rose Ford](#)

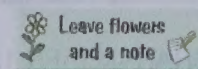
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- [Reggie Sutton](#)

Added: May. 30, 2012



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Family Group Record

FamilySearch™ Ancestral File v4.19

[Download GEDCOM](#)**Husband's Name****James Thomas GRAHAM** (AFN:4JNB-WB)[Pedigree](#)

Born: Abt 1731/1739 **Place:** Nj
Died: 1778 **Place:** Of Smallpox, Gettysbu Pa
Buried: 1778 **Place:** Tonoloway Cem, Warfordsburg, Fulton, Pa
Married: 1768 **Place:** , Cumberland Co., Penn

Father: **John GRAHAM** (AFN:CQ5L-ZV)[Family](#)**Mother:****Wife's Name****Elizabeth STILLWELL** (AFN:4JNB-XH)[Pedigree](#)

Born: 20 Sep 1732 **Place:** , Monmouth, Nj
Died: 3 Oct 1804 **Place:** Warfordsburg, Bedford, Pa
Buried: 6 Oct 1804 **Place:** Tonoloway Bp Ch, Warfordsburg, Pa
Married: 1768 **Place:** , Cumberland Co., Penn

Father: **Elias STILLWELL** (AFN:BL21-6X)[Family](#)**Mother:** **Meriam Or Marien EDDY** (AFN:BL21-74)**Children****1. Sex Name****M John GRAHAM** (AFN:1258-V59)[Pedigree](#)

✓ **Born:** Abt 1760 **Place:** Warfordsburg Pa

2. Sex Name**M James GRAHAM JR** (AFN:1258-V6H)[Pedigree](#)

✓ **Born:** Abt 1762 **Place:** Warfordsburg Pa
Died: Abt 1842 **Place:** Probably Ky

3. Sex Name**M Thomas GRAHAM** (AFN:1258-V8W)[Pedigree](#)

Born: Abt 1766 **Place:** Warfordsburg Pa
Died: Abt 1841 **Place:** Jefferson Co Ky
Buried: Abt 1841 **Place:** Jefferson Co Ky

4. Sex Name**M Joseph GRAHAM** (AFN:1258-V94)[Pedigree](#)

Born: Abt 1769 **Place:** Warfordsburg Pa
Died: Abt 1831 **Place:**
Buried: Abt 1831 **Place:**

5. Sex Name**F Elizabeth GRAHAM** (AFN:1258-VBB)[Pedigree](#)

Born: Abt 1771 **Place:** Warfordsburg Pa
Died: 13 Oct 1848 **Place:** Kentucky
Buried: Abt 1848 **Place:** Kentucky

6. Sex Name

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Lila Fay Langston Johnson

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Birth: Apr. 10, 1921
 Brown County
 Nebraska, USA
Death: Feb. 24, 2011

Lila Fay Johnson, 89, of Dallas died Feb. 24. She was born to Joseph Langston and Jesse Schifferns in Brown County, Neb. In December 1937 she married Leonard Fitzgerald and they had seven children. In October 1955 she married her second husband, Clarence "Rusty" Johnson. They had no children. She lived in Nebraska, Wyoming and Oregon, including Silverton, Valseltz, Falls City and Dallas. She worked at the Salem cannery, Fairview Training Center and several care homes. Lila owned two restaurants in Dallas, Lila's Corner and Lila's Country Kitchen. She was known for her ability to sew quilts and do many crafts. Her crafts were sold at Oregon Made Gift Shop in Dallas for 11 years as well as at many bazaars. She continued to sew until the day before her death. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Mildred, Elsie, Charles, Opal and Ernest; husbands, Leonard and Clarence; and children, Keith, Larry and Howard. Survivors include her siblings, Walter, Lois, Freda and Darlene; children, Lial, Jim, Luvilla and Merle; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Viewing and time of reflection is Friday, March 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center. A potluck for family and friends follows at 5 p.m. at the Dallas Event Center, 939 Main St. Graveside service will be held at Dallas Cemetery at a later date. Contributions are suggested to a favorite charity.

Polk County Itemizer-Observer online

Family links:

Spouses:

Leonard Fitzgerald (____ - 1952)
 Clarence A Johnson (1907 - 1981)

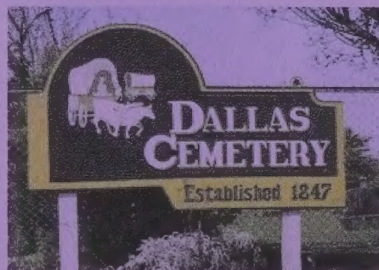
Burial:

[Dallas Cemetery](#)
 Dallas
 Polk County
 Oregon, USA

Created by: [Reggie Sutton](#)
 Record added: Apr 13, 2011
 Find A Grave Memorial# 68301690



Added by: [Reggie Sutton](#)



Cemetery Photo
 Added by: [Rose Ford](#)

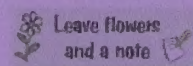
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- [Reggie Sutton](#)
 Added: Apr. 13, 2011



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